

SONOMA SENTINEL

A Newspaper of General Circulation Working Always for the Best Interest of Every Worthwhile Endeavor in Sonoma and the Valley of the Moon

VOLUME THREE

SONOMA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1942

NUMBER 52

ELDRIDGE LEADING IN BONDS AND STAMPS

Following a meeting of the Sonoma Valley war savings committee, last Friday at the Chamber of Commerce, it was officially disclosed that as a result of the valleywide "Pledge Victory" campaign carried on during the past several weeks, a total of \$15,000 in monthly pledges were secured by members of the committee and other community leaders who loyally served as area captains.

The amount of monthly pledges for individual valley areas were: Sonoma, \$9,324.10; Sonoma R. F. D., \$3,143.46; the Springs area, \$1,022.75; Eldridge, \$1,063.73; Glen Ellen, \$392.12. Pledges for valley areas not listed are expected to be compiled this week.

On the heels of this announcement, it was also disclosed by Chairman J. F. Prestwood that sales of war bonds in Sonoma Valley during the month of May totaled \$32,495.

Chairman Prestwood stated that he wished to express his thanks on behalf of this entire community to the following area captains who were responsible for their unselfish efforts for the fine results of the drive: Charles Wilson, Glen Ellen; Ed Hartwell, Sonoma State Home; Mrs. Sam Ganos, Rudy Lichtenberg and Frank Biedermann, the Springs area; Emmett Danieli, El Verano; Victor Leveroni, Watmaugh district; Mrs. Eunice Peterson, Schellville district; John Picetti, Vineburg; Robert Diem, Buena Vista; Joe Baccaglio, August Sebastiani and R. R. Emparan, Sonoma.

At last week's committee meeting it was announced by Messrs. Hartwell and Bishop, representatives of Sonoma State Home, that the Eldridge post office has not only been cited by the Treasury Department at Washington for having the highest per capita sales of war bonds of any third class post office in California, but for also having one of the highest per capita sales of bonds and stamps in the entire Nation for any post offices of its size. This response by State Home employees is indeed a splendid distinction for Sonoma Valley, where the sale of war stamps and bonds had already exceeded a quarter of a million dollars from December 7 until April.

A complete report of all Sonoma Valley sales for the six months period ending July 1 will be announced in the press within the next few weeks, as soon as all figures have been checked.

The committee chairman also wishes to publicly thank the numerous unnamed "Minute Men" who devoted much of their time as "Pledge Victory" volunteers and whose services greatly helped to bring out such a splendid response on the part of valley residents. The work of members be-

"30"

In these days of stress, when all is uncertainty and anxiety, we must submit humbly to the inevitable. Men are giving their all that this Nation may live, that we may follow our cherished free way of life, that expression of thought and of religious belief may not be abridged. Many things that must be done may not be of our personal choice, but it must be expected of us that we concede to the imperative in this hour of danger to our national life.

Throughout the Nation men have given up personal interests to serve our country in one capacity or another. This must be expected when we are at war.

Newspapers, large and small, have been hard hit by conditions. There have been many consolidations of newspapers in cities, while numerous dailies and weeklies have suspended publication. The reason for this is "inadequate revenue." National advertising has contracted to a near Zero point.

Under these conditions, with local business houses also hampered in programs of expansion, The Sentinel finds it necessary to mark this issue "30", the newspaper sign for finished—the end—done—there is no more to come.

The future? We do not know. It would be futile to make any prognostications or promises. However, we do know that any liabilities with subscribers will be taken care of just as rapidly as possible.

Publishing The Sentinel during the past three years, regardless of the difficulties we have had to contend with, has been a pleasure. To our loyal supporters we express our heartfelt gratitude, no matter in what capacity they have given assistance.

We are not leaving Sonoma. The Sentinel job and commercial printing department will be glad to welcome all old patrons and as many new ones as can find standing room. Here, although saying good-bye as an editor, we remain to bid you welcome.

PEARL HARBOR HERO VISITS MOTHER HERE

Jack Vaessen, in the U.S. Naval service, who was decorated for distinguished action at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Laura Vaessen and his grandmother, Mrs. May Chase. Young Vaessen came here from "a west coast port" on a brief leave. Where he will be in the near future is a military secret, of course. Perhaps Jack does not even know himself.

longing to the Sonoma unit of the American Women's Vountary Service, under the direction of Miss Anna Burris, was likewise greatly appreciated as was the efforts of the Sonoma Valley Chamber of Commerce in supplying all clerical work necessary for the drive.

Among those attending the war savings committee meeting were J. F. Prestwood, chairman; Mrs. Sam Ganos, W. L. Murphy, Vic Leveroni, Dick Watkins, John Picetti, Ed Hartwell and Ed Bishop.

VALLEY COMMUTE BUSES NOT POSSIBLE NOW

The secretary of Sonoma Valley Chamber of Commerce was informed by Greyhound bus officials in San Rafael last week that efforts to inaugurate the proposed Sonoma Valley commute bus service between Sonoma and the upper valley communities, including Sonoma State Home, will have to be deferred until at least August.

The main reason appears to be that delivery of buses ordered by the navy to replace Greyhound buses now used to transport workers to Mare Island and other bay area shipyards have been delayed and probably will not be available for several more months. Until these new buses arrive, Greyhound has no available buses for starting a new service such as the proposed Sonoma Valley inter-community line.

Another factor involved, the

SENTINEL PRINTING SERVICE

The Home of Good Printing
230 E. Napa St. Phone 346

FIREWORKS, FIRECRACKERS OUT FOR JULY FOURTH

In State Council of Defense Bulletin No. 82 the State Fire Marshal of California announced that public displays of fireworks are forbidden for the duration of the emergency. And "fireworks" includes firecrackers and the like.

This bulletin was issued at the request of the United States Army.
L. BARTOLI, Fire Chief.

chamber secretary was told, is that government permission must now be obtained by Greyhound before starting any new service because of bus priorities and tire rationing.

Greyhound officials expressed the belief that the need for such a service would no doubt be greater by this fall than during the current summer months, and for that reason this unexpected delay in preliminary plans to establish such a bus service will not be a hardship as yet for the patrons concerned.

SEVEN COUNTY OFFICERS HAVE NO OPPOSITION

Below is a list of candidates for district and county offices whose names will appear on the primary ballot on August 25. Those unopposed are almost sure of election, for it is seldom that a write-in campaign gathers sufficient momentum to carry a candidate through to success. The list follows:

Congressional, First District—Clarence F. Lea, veteran congressman, who has held the post for the past twenty-five years, opposed by E. J. Guidotti, of Guerneville, chairman of the board of supervisors.

Assembly, Seventh District—Incumbent Richard H. McCollister, of Marin county, opposed by L. G. Hitchcock, Santa Rosa city attorney and member of the state highway commission.

Assessor—A. A. Baudau, incumbent, opposed by R. H. (Bob) McMullen, Santa Rosa salesman and rancher.

Coroner—Incumbent, Vernon Silvershield, opposed by Dr. Galen F. Maher, Santa Rosa.

County Clerk—Walter H. Nagle, incumbent, opposed by Ralph Salisbury, Santa Rosa.

Sheriff—A. A. Wilkie, incumbent, opposed by H. L. Patteson, of Healdsburg, whom Wilkie defeated at the primary election four years ago.

State Senate, 12th District—Herbert W. Slater, incumbent, unopposed.

Candidates unopposed for county offices are:

Auditor—Olney G. Pedigo, incumbent.

District attorney—Toland C. McGettigan, incumbent.

Recorder—Herbert B. Snyder, incumbent.

Surveyor—Marshall Wallace, incumbent.

Tax collector—T. V. Butts, incumbent.

Treasurer—Charles O. Scott, incumbent.

Judge of the superior court—Judge Hilliard Comstock, incumbent.

Superintendent of schools—Charles Wiggins.

BUS SCHEDULES MEET 40-MILE SPEED LIMIT

Pacific Greyhound Lines announces that, beginning July 1, their buses in this area will be operated within a speed limit of 40 miles per hour. By running at this reduced speed the bus company is cooperating with the Government's rubber conservation program. It is likewise in keeping with the voluntary action of patriotic citizens in operating their private cars under 40 miles per hour.

The lower speed limit will change the arrival and departure times of Greyhound buses serving Sonoma.

SONOMA SENTINEL

A Newspaper of general circulation working always for the best interest of every worthwhile endeavor in Sonoma and the Valley of the Moon.

Published Every Thursday at 230 East Napa St., Sonoma Calif. Telephone Sonoma 346

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Thos. R. McCabe, Owner-Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year One Dollar
Six Months Fifty Cents
Three Months, Twenty-five Cents

Thursday, July 2, 1942

This monument was erected on Sonoma Plaza to commemorate the raising of the Bear Flag June 14, 1846, by the Bear Flag Party and declaration of freedom of California from Mexican rule.



Sonoma is the cradle of California, for here was born the California Republic. On July 9, 1846 the Bear Flag was hauled down and the American flag was raised. The Bear Flag is now the State Flag.

A Scribe's Ramblings

By WADE WILSON

I had in mind other subjects for this week's column—in fact, had copy partly prepared—when the Sentinel editor announced that this would be the last issue for the duration of the war—unless something unforeseen arises. So this is what might be called my "swan song." Personally, I hope it is not a valedictory.

No one knows today what is going to happen tomorrow. This condition has existed since about 1934, for at that time the major members of the Axis powers were very well prepared for an attack on Christianity. Since that time everything has been uncertain. Some people have not realized this. We see the man in business today, but gone tomorrow—laboring in some war industry plant, his place of business closed.

This war has not been won for us yet. Some of us may think that bombing Tokyo, winning at Midway or defeating the Japs in the Coral Sea is winning the war. They are wrong. The side that wins this war is the aggregation that has the foresight, the where-with and the stamina to win at whatever cost. It requires united effort. The Axis compels unity. Here in a democracy—we depend upon common sense and intelligent judgment.

The individual here in the United States has a difficult time making up his mind regarding the war—how it began, what it is all about, and how it's going to end—for he has so much untruth in the press to confuse his mind. Germany, Italy and Japan publishes only what the governments want given to the populace. Fifty per cent of criticism in the United States, according to a survey made recently, is not directed at the enemy but at some group in this country or at some of our Allies.

This column has been dedicated to the cause of straight thinking, regardless of party lines. It has held to the same course—the cause of national safety—since its initial publication. In fact, the writer was contributing articles under an assumed name, long before this column appeared in the Sentinel, telling the people of the menace beyond the seas. I hope some of these efforts have borne fruit in straight thinking.

Writing this column has been a delight to me. The reading, the research, the due consideration of every subject, have been but a part of my daily and weekly pleasure. I would deem it a favor if anyone would point out to me wherein I have been wrong on the international situation—with anything like proof of my error.

It is with much regret that I put the cover on my typewriter and prepare to write "30" at the end of this column, for a time at least. There are so many things that need to be said regarding the war—so much that should be given straight to readers who are influenced to a great extent by a

portion of the daily press that, to put it mildly, distorts the facts. There is so much misinformation drifting around that had its origin in Berlin. As Cecil Rhodes remarked just previous to his death, "So much to do, so little done."

All our regrets, our reverses, our disappointments must be charged up to Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini, along with sugar rationing, shortage of rubber and cotton stockings.

I am not a pessimist. While we have a hard battle ahead, I am confident that we shall win this war. It may take a long time, but we shall eventually triumph. May we meet again, and let us hope that it will be in the year 1943 A. H. (after Hitler).

Thank you, my friends, for the kind words you have said regarding this column. I hope I have been helpful.

So let's close it like this: Confident columnist open to new engagements for the duration.



Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

Phone 346 for good printing service.

A. R. GRINSTEAD

Attorney, Notary Public
In Santa Rosa Each Friday
Office East Side of Plaza
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Sebastiani Theatre

Sonoma, California
JOHN MOHR, Manager

Matinee 2 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday
Evening 7 and 9
ADMISSION
Adults 30c. Children 15c.
Loges 40c.
Plus U. S. Defense Tax

Friday and Saturday

Laraine Day, Barry Nelson, Stewart Crawford and Keye Luke In
A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD
A Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture
Cartoon—Snapshot—Scenic

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings
Ronald Reagan and Betty Field In
KING'S ROW
A Warner Brothers Picture
Fox News

Wednesday and Thursday

TWO PICTURES—DOUBLE BILL
Robert Young, Marsha Hunt In
JOE SMITH, AMERICAN
—ALSO—
John Howard, Margaret Chapman
THE SUBMARINE RAIDER
M. G. M. NEWS
Be in Theatre 8:30. See Full Show

FOR ASSESSOR of Sonoma County

R. J. (Bob) McMULLEN
8 years EXPERIENCE as Deputy
Co. Assessor -- 30 years
RESIDENCE in Sonoma County
August 25th Primaries

NO ROMAN HOLIDAY

The taxpayer's dollar is seldom at par value in the hands of spendthrift public officials. This much, at least, is evident from the revelations of a bi-partisan House committee, citing shocking waste and bureaucratic mismanagement among government war agencies. Millions of dollars of the public's money have been coolly squandered, pet peace-time government projects have been handed precious stocks of materials needed for the war effort, while great sums have been spent to support the top-heavy organizations which have sprouted with amazing rapidity in the past six months.

The American people, now paying the highest taxes in history, supporting the victory bond drive to the limit of their ability, cheerfully shouldering the sacrifices that have been asked of them, will not take kindly to any carnival of squandermania at their expense. While in recent months private business enterprise has been continuously under attack by crusading prosecutors, assailed by indictments with evidence so unconvincing it wouldn't stand up in the Federal courts, it now appears that housecleaning, as usual, should start at home. The American public is paying for a war—gladly—but not for a Roman holiday of bureaucratic waste!

A WAR YET TO BE WON

Unsurpassed in spirit, but woefully ill-equipped in arms, China fights desperately to block the relentless march of the Japanese armies. Along the Eastern front, the fourth week of Adolph Hitler's giant offensive finds Russia's valiant defenders hard-pressed to stem the sledge-hammer blows being driven against their lines along the southern Russian front. In North Africa, the advance of Rommel's divisions has swept the British from Libya and brought a grave hour to the Allies in the Middle East. Such has been the course of events in the past week, providing a sombre aftermath to the triumph at Midway. But Midway and Hawaii are still in danger; the Japanese still maintain a foothold in Alaska. The tides of fortune and fighting in the worldwide battle against the Axis are not yet decisive. It is worth remembering that the Axis powers would never have launched this war if they did not believe they had a good chance of winning it. These are the cold, unpleasant facts that must be faced. But faced unflinchingly in all their grimness, with the realization the war is yet far from won, they constitute needed antidotes to the false optimism and overconfidence which can lose a war but will never win one.

MAKE IT SAFE AND SANE

Practice a safe and sane Fourth on the highways this week-end and you'll be helping win the war!

Accidents aid the Axis. So does burning up rubber at the rate of 50 and 60 miles an hour. America needs every ounce of rubber, every ounce of strategic metal, every pair of skilled, trained hands it can find. Accidents and speeding, representing a shamefully careless, and often tragic, waste of precious resources in materials and manpower, are top helpers of Hitler and Hirohito. Before pressing the accelerator way down, taking a chance at an intersection, or muscling into a crowded traffic lane, remember that waste hurts America, and what hurts our country helps the enemy.

On a holiday celebrating the birth of his nation's independence, no responsible citizen will indulge in careless driving. He won't want to endanger the war effort that today is safeguarding that very independence.

Help make it a safe and sane Fourth on the highway!

PAYROLLS STILL CLIMB

The sinews of California's war industries are still expanding apace. The current report of the State Department of Industrial Relations reveals that industries in this state were employing 701,000 persons in May, 221,000 more than were on industry's payrolls a year ago. This is no answer, but it is a vivid clue to the farm labor shortage which is now casting so dark a shadow over the entire state.

QUISLING GETS AN AUDIENCE

Vidkun Quisling, Norway's Nazi puppet, is at last getting his people to listen to him. He directs all doors to be locked when he makes speeches in Oslo theaters. He's gaining the public's ear. But not its heart.



CHANGES BUS SCHEDULES



EFFECTIVE JULY 1st

TO COOPERATE FULLY with the national rubber conservation program, Greyhound is reducing bus operating speed. This necessitates changes in arrival and departure times of buses.

Today the important thing is to make every bus work full time—keeping vital traffic on the move. To achieve this purpose Greyhound is introducing many other changes—diverting buses to more essential routes—eliminating express and limited schedules as well as many "second sections"—unifying service with other bus companies in some cases—conserving tires and vital materials in every way.

Be sure to ask about the new schedules before you take a trip. We hope you will not be inconvenienced, crowded or delayed. But if you are, please be lenient—the war effort comes first!

For complete information call:

Depot: 106 Spain Street
Telephone 34



GREYHOUND

EPISCOPAL SERVICES HERE SUNDAY FORENOON

The Rev. Therrol Holt, son of Chaplain William T. Holt, former vicar of Trinity Episcopal chapel, will celebrate the service of holy communion at 11 a. m. Sunday at the chapel.

Rev. Holt has renewed his studies at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley during the summer quarter. He has served in the Chinese and Philippine mission fields since his ordination some time ago. At present he is rector of a Sacramento parish.

Beginning a series on "The Church Family", Edgar Milsted Tainton will speak on "The Table of the Lord."

Cigar Maker Moving

F. F. Franklin, manufacturer of "Sonoma" and "Valley of the Moon" cigars, is moving into more commodious quarters. From the cramped-up little building on First Street East, he is moving into the room previously occupied by the Novelty and Toy shop, on East Napa Street. Smokers are consuming Franklin's cigars just about as fast as he makes them.

CLASSIFIED

RATES: One cent per word each insertion, irrespective of number of times advertisement runs. Minimum charge 25 cts.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE on easy terms; five-room house at Boyes Springs, \$2,750; \$350 down, balance like rent.

BROADWAY REAL ESTATE
Phone Sonoma 52
412 Broadway, Sonoma, Calif.

FOR SALE on Easy Terms—Ten acres, lovely setting, near schools and town. \$2,500, easy payments.

BROADWAY REAL ESTATE
Phone Sonoma 52
412 Broadway, Sonoma, Calif.

FOR SALE

APRICOTS for canning—Extra sweet flavored mountain grown apricots for sale. Ritz Ranch, Buena Vista, 1 mile east Sonoma. Bring your own containers. Phone 16-Y-14. 1tp

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Model T Ford in running condition. Will pay cash. Phone 233. [tp]

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED—Transportation daily to and from Napa for work. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Can leave earlier or return later. Julia Finchum, RFD Sonoma. [lrc]

HELP WANTED—MALE

DRIVERS WANTED Greyhound Lines

Applicants under 45 years who have had highway experience with heavy equipment and with deferred classification in draft; able to furnish proper clearances and employment references.

Apply by letter or in person to A. V. Allen, 1919 Market Street Oakland, California

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—Tailoring, remodeling, alterations. Dresses designed to fit your need. Mrs. Wade Wilson, McGimsey Apts., West Napa St. Phone 162-R.

SONOMA VALLEY AS IT WAS TOLD

Miss Betty Stiles of Alameda is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Fish, in Sonoma.

Miss Edna Cooper entertained the Senior Bridge club at her home in Sonoma during the week.

Wendall Schall of Vineburg was called to Modesto a few days ago owing to the serious illness of his father, Senator W. D. Schaal, who is at the home of a sister in the San Joaquin city.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Rubke of Vineburg visited in San Rafael with relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. August Sebastiani enjoyed a fishing trip Sunday last.

Howard Davis, Sonoma State Home butcher, is enjoying his annual leave of absence by remaining at his Boyes Hot Springs home and cultivating his Victory garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schubert of Glen Ellen spent Saturday and Sunday in Fortuna where the former participated actively in the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Delaney have moved into their new cottage at Boyes Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vann of Glen Ellen are on their annual vacation from Sonoma State Home.

Mrs. Alice Rybicki and family of San Francisco are spending several weeks in Boyes Hot Springs with Mrs. Rybicki's mother, Mrs. Ustenovich, who has been ill.

Lloyd Rich of San Francisco spent several days in Boyes Hot Springs recently while visiting his father, Curtis Rich. Lloyd is a Naval Reservist, but expects to join up soon with the Merchant Marine.

Dr. J. Williams and Mrs. Mae Willis are attending the Nazarene Girls' Camp at Santa Cruz this week.

Mr and Mrs. J. A. Beatty returned Monday to their positions at Sonoma State Home from a vacation spent partially in Los Angeles. Jim said he was able to enjoy good beer-drinking weather throughout his vacation. While in Los Angeles he visited the East End Brewery, which he inspected minutely, and sampled its products, offered gratis.

Sonoma Vista News

—BY—

Sonoma Vista Improvement Club Final arrangements were made for the staging of a dance at the Sonoma Vista Improvement Club on July 11, at a special meeting held June 24. Dancing will start at 11:00, after the card game is finished and will last for two

WHIST GAME

FOLLOWED BY

OLD-TIME AND MODERN

DANCING

Saturday, July 11

SONOMA VISTA

IMPROVEMENT CLUB

Admission 35c, tax included

Sonoma Valley Chamber Of Commerce Notes

The chamber office is still being used as a depository for magazines which are regularly sent to the sailors and marines recreational hall at the Skaggs Island naval radio station. Anyone having magazines, books, playing cards or games are urged to bring them to the Blue Wing Inn for distribution at the radio station. The friendly, neighborly spirit already shown by this community to the boys stationed at the post near Sonoma is deeply appreciated and it all helps their morale, according to their commanding officer.

It is imperative that fruit producers and ranchers come to the chamber office not later than this week to sign up for their expected fruit-picking and farm labor needs. The chamber thus far has been able to find and send over 100 people to work in Sonoma Valley orchards, farms and ranches. However, now that the real harvesting season will soon begin, it is absolutely necessary that the chamber be told in advance what the local needs will be, in order to make suitable arrangements for farm labor workers through available contacts in the San Francisco bay area cities. Unless the agricultural labor needs are definitely known by the end of next week, it may be too late to take advantage of assistance now being offered to this community by various outside volunteer labor sources, such as the state headquarters of the A. W. V. S., the San Francisco regional service committee, the U. S. employment service and other agencies.

R. H. W.

hours. A vote of the card players that night will decide whether 16 or 20 hands of whist will be played. A three-piece girls' orchestra will furnish the music, with the popular Clara Carbonaro leading. It will be decided at the next regular meeting of the Club, July 21, how often these dances will be held. Anyone wishing to attend our meetings, third Tuesday each month, are always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Chlaich of San Francisco are vacationing at Mrs. Gibbs' home in Sonoma Vista.

Charlie Donahue lost his home by fire Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Puckett have rented their place, recently purchased from Mr. Corley, to a defense worker and his family who just moved here from Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Charland are buying a new home in Sonoma Vista which was built by Mrs. Charland's mother, Mrs. Finchum.

Mr. and Mrs. Savoren have returned from their vacation in Los Angeles, where they visited many friends.

Mrs. Marie Hage visited in San Francisco for four days last week and had a wonderful time.

SPECIAL NOTICE

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Harold J. Willis, Pastor
Sunday School - - - 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service - - - 10:45 a. m.
Evangelistic Service - 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting
7:30 p. m.
Everyone welcome to all services.

REEL and RIFLE REMARKS

By JORDAN BASILEU

Trout fishing in Pillsbury Lake and Eel river "not so good", says Willie Locarnini, Rolland Baines, Paul Bonsey and Paul Nonelli, who spent a few days up there. The same report came from Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Danielli and son Danny who tried their luck also. What they did get were large. Mr. and Mrs. D. each landed an 18-inch steelhead.

Trout fishing is good in Paper Mill creek, according to George Wilson and George Brans, who were at Point Reyes last week.

Limits of abalone were taken during the recent low tides by R. Vaught, B. Basileu, R. Baines, J. Basileu, R. Bassett, W. Williamson, Tony Daddi, W. Piezzi and R. F. Williams.

Hoodeman and Wingo sloughs are the hot spots for good-eating-size bass. Limits were caught by Ira Miller, Bill Armstrong, Marie Batto, Lillian Hoverson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gibson, Americo Chelini and James Frazier. B. Mori and Gabriel Sauchenko "also fished" there. Jack Razor got a limit out of Romal slough. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maw got what the law allows near Wingo bridge. Frank Malick landed three in Camp 5. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Langer caught five good-sized bass near the Sears Point road. Fred Kirch landed a ten-pound bass at Turkey Point, while Earl Razor got three small fish—and Louis Janes caught a limit in Romal.

Hunting licenses for the 1942-43 season are now on sale at all offices of the Division of Fish and Game and sporting goods stores throughout the state. Deer tags may now be obtained for the 1942 season.

"Hunting, as usual" is the order of the day as far as the division is concerned. While many rumors have been circulated that there will be no hunting this year, George P. Miller, executive secretary says there is no foundation for such information.

Game animals are reported plentiful by wardens and due to the abundance of feed and water, are in excellent condition.

Miller emphatically denies that it is the intent of the division to curtail hunting this year. "Our game is in fine condition," he said, "and we are encouraging people to relax whenever possible by hunting and fishing. A brief interlude from the arduous tasks that most people are called upon to perform these days will better fit them to continue efficiently, and the most advantageous means of 'getting away from it all' is a good hunting or fishing trip."

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT SEBASTIANI THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD

There are highways and highways, but the most talked of arterial in the world today is the Burma Road, from Rangoon into China, over which supplies were trucked to one of our Allies. It is intensely interesting to follow the story of a former New York taxi driver who undertook to lead a fleet of trucks over the winding road—and there's a woman in the case.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

KING'S ROW

Henry Bellamann wrote a fast seller when he gave to the reading public the story of which this is the screen version, and Warner Brothers have made a good picture. It is the story of a small town—but small towns are close to the backbone of America and there's a lot of romance in them that we hear little about. The story spans the years from 1890 to 1904. The cast is excellent.

Wednesday and Thursday

JOE SMITH, AMERICAN

THE SUBMARINE RAIDER

The first named is the thrilling story of a defense worker who, kidnapped by enemy agents, does some clever "gumshoeing." The story is by Paul Gallico. "The Submarine Raider," based on the attack on Pearl Harbor, is a "wow" of a picture. Its thrilling scenes will almost cause you to jump from your chair.

THE RUSTIC INN

In the Heart of the
Valley of the Moon

Ala Carte Steaks and Chops

DANCING

Domestic and Imported

LIQUORS

AL MOORE

GLEN ELLEN

Sportsman's Headquarters

Guns — Ammunition — Rods
Tackle and Fresh Bait

JORDAN BASILEU El Verano

Robert F. Abele

PLUMBING, HEATING

and

SHEET METAL

TELEPHONE 348

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Sonoma, Calif.

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WE CAN TAKE CARE OF YOUR RANCH IN EVERY DETAIL
FROM PRUNING UP TO CROP TIME IF DESIRED
ROAD GRADING and EXCAVATING
COMMERCIAL TRUCKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

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Vineburg, Calif.